# Tas Vegas Gazette.

Saturday, June 23, 1877.

Terms of Subscription.						
One	copy		THE GAZETTE, one year, \$3 00			
330	4.4	11	English and Spanish, 4 00			
4.6	5.5	44	THE GAZETTE, six months 1 7			
11	4.6		LA GACETA " "			
9.6	44	33	English and Spanish 2 2			

### Rates of Advertising.

[In Fnglish.]
Standing advertisements, for a tehole year, with the privilege of change of text every siz months, will
be charged at the following rates:
One Square, or inch of space \$15 00
Dae-eighth of column,
One-fourth of column, 42 (6)
One-third of calumn. 60 00
One-half of column
Two-thirds of column,
Three-fourths of caluma, Si 00
A whole column, 100 00
Transient Advertisements, (as well as
yearly advertisements, if taken out before the year,
although paid in regular monthly, quarterly, or
semi-numual installments.) will be charged and
collected at the following rates:
Each line, first intertion, 0 25
Each line, two insertions,
Each line four insections;
Fach line, two months,
Fach line, three months, 0 10
Each line, six months, 0 08 Each line, less than a year and more than six
Laca tine, test than a gent and more than site

Legal notices published at legal rates. Rates of Advertising.

welve lines count one inch or square, 20 inches one column in English, 13, 1-2 inches, one column in

spanish, ersons having standing advertisements in either English or Spanish edition will be charged at the rate of 15 cts. per line for "pay locals" or spacial

One smuare, or inch of space, one year, \$	101
Two inches of space, one year,	111
Pive inches of space, one year	00
Ten inches of space, one year, Sto	18
One column one year	I IN
One column in English and spanish. \$130	00

Mail Arrangements .- The Post-Office will be opened daily, except Sundays, from 7:30 A. M., until 6. P. M. Sundays, one hour after the strival of each mail.

Eastern Mail.—Leaves Las Vegas, daily, at

Eastern Mail.—Leaves Las Vegas, daily, at 5:30 r. M., arrives at 7:30 a. M.
Western Mail.—Leaves Las Vegas, daily, at S.A. M., arrives at 5 r. M.
Pecos Mail.—Leaves Las Vegas, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at S.A. M., arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at S.A. M.
Fort Bascom Mail.—Leaves Las Vegas, Mondays, at 7 A. M., arrives Thursdays at 7 r. M.

P. M.

Morn Mail.—Leaves Las Vegas Fridays at 8
A. M., arrives Saturdays at 6 P. M.

No money orders issued or paid, nor letters registered after 4 P. M.
G. W. STEBBINS, Postmaster.

CHAPMAN Lodge No. 95 A. F. & A. M. I meets on the third Saturday of each month at the Masonic Hall, Central Street, between South 2d and 3d Streets. Charles Hield, Sec'y.

### Territorial Items.

Rev. S. D. Lougheed is in Silver City, trying to introduce his lixivation process.

There are now fourteen telegraph stations in New Mexico, of which eleven, Santa Fé, Albuquerque, Los Lunas, Belen, Socorio, Fort Craig, Fort Selden, Las Cruces, Mesilla, Fort Bayard and Silver City, are under control of the military, and the three remaining, Las Vegas, Fort Union and Cimarron, in the hands of Western Union Telegraph operators.

From the Herald we also learn that B. Weisl shipped las week 17, 828 pounds of Lig copper, and I. N. Cohen & Co, received and shipped 16,929 pounds of the same stuff. -Magruder's works are running both copper and silver ore .- Morrill & Ketcham shipped from Globe district to Magruder's works 3,500 lbs. of choice ore. One dollar per pound is its estimated value. - A remarkable strike was made, last week, in Beemen's "76" silver mine, by the development of a 25 foot face. The ore is remarkably rich, some of it shows pure silver .- Indians are still at their old tricks in Grant county.

Eureka mining district, in Grant County, has some pratty good silver mines. The Silver City Herold says Butterfield, Thompson & King have had 231 pounds of King mine ore, of that district, smelted at Magruder's, which paid 74 cents per pound, and 327 pounds, which paid 171 cents. They are now milling at same place, one thousand pounds. Butterfield says Doyle, Long & Co.'s mine is looking as well as the King, is prolucing very fine ore and thinks it will average 50 cents. late U. S. Mursha! for Colorado, The Big Bonanza is another good now in the Kansas Penitentiary. mine in the Eurcka district, ore classed at \$200 per ton. About thirty miners are at work in the dis-

The Cimarron News & Press says Mr. W. R. Morley visited El Moro this week, on business connected with the extension of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway into Colfax County .- Grasshoppers have not vet done much harm -There is now over three hundred inches of water running in the big ditch at Elizaready cleaned up several thousand with high water.

dollars .- Mr. Martin Lucero, of Mora, writes to the News & Press that the hoppers have made a clean | shels. sweep of his wheat fields .- J. Lucero was sentenced to sixty days in jail for trying to steal a small package of gold dust from a little boy of Mr. P. Kensinger, on Ute Creek -Vivian Quintana, who had lived for a long time near Cimarron, on the night of the 13th inst., while riding to a grand baile at the house of Vicente Montoya, near the mouth of the Cimarroncito, fell from the saddle, and his foot becoming fast in the stirrup, received injuries on his back and head, from which he died the next day.

The daily papers are hard pushed for news at the present time. The te'62raphic columns are generally dent of the United Staes to the seat filled up with minor accidents, of no particular interest to any body but the immediate actors. The war news from Europe is a farce. The Russians have been on the point of crossing the Danube for the last month, but do not seem to be making any great progress in that direction. The news comes regularly every day that they are just going to cross. There must be something wrong with the army, or the telegrams; most probably the latter. in his district to run the whole gov-The space would be better occupied crament, but after he had seen with patent medicine advertisements.

In the daily Pueblo Chieftain of the 19th inst., is an item which states that Lieut. Hatfield and his scout, Jack Martin, found at the headwaters of the Palo Duro the body of one of the Casner brothers, killed some wonths since by Soste nes Archibeque. The spot was some twelve miles from where the killing took place; but how the body | Washington has discovered that oncame there is still a mystery. It ly two hundred and seventeen milshowed a gun shot wound behind the lions of greenta ks are actually in left ear, and was in an advanced state of decomposition. They buried it on the spot.

Miners are now coming out of the Blick Hils much faster than they went ic. The building of the projected railroad was delayed too long They should have built it while the brakman's boy; who was in immi and Dillon talk of postponing it antil next year, in order to see how the Black Hills pan out. By the switch engine!" But before the jutime the miners have wintered in venile could get in motion she had few lef. Thus it can be safely calculated that the railroad to that region is played out, for at least a Will be here on next Wednesday snumber of years.

that a promise hal been made the told them that they must go to the Pines river; upon which they said he was a har, and drove him away.

Governor Hampton, of South Carolina, is now in New York, for the purpose of negotiating a loan. which the Hampton legislature authorized, to meet the expenses of the new South Carolina government, until the treasury shall be replenizhed by a regular tax levy.

Judge Dillon, of the United States Circuit Court, has refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus in the case of the United States vs. Shaffenburg,

The cable dispatches from Europe, relating to the Russian and Turkish war, are said to be manufactured in New York printing offices, from encyclopaedias and English papers in behalf of those who are not, like well digested.

One Southern Colora to sheep raiser lost 1,500 out of a flock of 5,000, by late storms. The loss was greatest among sheep that were

Southern Colorado papers state bethtown, and the miners have al- that the Arkansas river is booming as public institutions, was due to the life and avoiding doctor bills.

Colorado, is estimated at 600 bu-

It is announced that there will be a congress of the Governors at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs of West Virginia during the summer. Invitations have gone out and a good attendence is asured, although the object of the gathering is not stated. The White Sulphur cal conspiracy having been hatched there, and now the Western statesmen have taken a fancy to it.

Washington, June 13 .- A statewent has just been prepared at the Treasury Department showing the cost of conveying the votes of election for President and Vice Presiof government, from which it appears the expense attending the conveyance of the votes of the different States at the elections of General Wa-hington to the seat of government was \$1,491.50, while that of the second election of General Grant was \$18,103.25. Further than this no compilation has been

General Tom Brown, who succeeds Mr. Holman in Congress from Indiana, says he has patriots enough Hayes he began to fear he couldn't get place for all of them.

Congressman Tom Ewing has consented to go before the Onio Democratic convention as a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination. The chances that he will be nominated are very great, and room might as well be made for the greenback on the front seat.

A greenback correspondent a circulation. If this is really true it is difficult to see where the greeback enough of his favorite money to buy his morning cocktails. Contraction is becoming a serious matter.

excitement was up. New Gould nent danger of being smashed by his mother, who was coming after him. "Git on the main line and give her steam! Here comes the the Black Hills there will be but him by the ear, and he was laid up with a hot box - Denver Times.

The 4th of July

week. A big celebration is hardly adviseable, owing to the shortness The Chieftain has advices to the of time before the 4th, and the effect that Ignacio's band of Utes great labor and preparation neceshave driven Mr. Weaver, their sary for the success of the day. But new agent, away from their agency, a general pic-nic would be entirely at Tierra Amarilla. It appears practicable, and certainly pleasant, provided the weather is propitions. Indians that the agency should be The Declaration of Independence removed to the Navajo, but agent might be read and not found tedious or unprofitable. A good dinner could be easily prepared and a barrel of lemonade provided for the occasion. Stronger drinks only allowed upon condition, that each should farnish his own. The day could thus be spent in healthful recreation, and enjoyed by all, without the dust, heat and confusion incident to a more pretentious demonstration.

Special Correspondence. NEW YORK CITY. ) June 12th, 1877. Editor Las Vegas GAZETTE:

It is just coming to light that New York is blessed with a great, though slmost unknown philanthro. they can have the privilege to joir. pist in the person of Elizabeth in the "chorus," in humming, or Thompson, a molest and retiring widow lady of wealth who has for years devoted her life and energies herself, possessed of an abundance been opened and the boys are conse of this world's goods.

has only sought to extend a helping of female bathers. A few more hand to the worthy. When her his- baths could be opened advantage tory is written (as it will be), the ously, as each additional one would world will then know that the suc- provide the poorer classes with adcess of many business men, as well vantages for securing health, saving timely assistance extended by this

The strawberry crop in Greeley, noble woman. She is now studying the "labor question," with a view of working out, in some practical way, the problem of how to give employment to the thousands of unemployed in this city.

collector Arthur appeared before the custom house investigation committee, a few days since. He claimed that most of the complaints made by has long been the favorite resort of the business man of New York were Southern politicians, many a politi- of long standing and that the caushave long ago been removed. There appears, however, to be unother si le of this question, for some of the men are vet in office against whom some of the most serious charges have in the past been made. Mr. Arthur objected to the commission's entertaining evidence obtained from discharge I employees.

> The rousing rapid transit meeting held at Chikering Hall, a few evenings ago, causes some members of the last legislature to tremble in their boots. The object of the meeting seemed to have been to make inquiries into the action of the New York members on this question, last winter, Out of the twenty-one members only four voted in favor of the bill. This question will doubtless be the prominent issue at the next election, as some old "wheel horses" have taken matters in hand, and the horse railroad companies will not, in future, have matters a'l their own

FIRE WORK ON THE 4TH.

There is an ordinance in full force, which was passed in 1864, prohibiting the firing of cra kers, "snakes," and other exp'osives within the city limits. The insur ance companies are making strerous efforts to have the law enforced the coming 4th, and no doubt Mayor Ely will see that it is carried out. The mayor recently received correspondent is going to get a call from a delegation of firework manufacturers; of course the prohibiting fireworks in the city will ZEPHERS, all shades and colors, Merinos, greatly injure their trade, yet this | FNERY Kind of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, "Pull out, B-li!" shricked an engineer's son to his playmate, a "swill milk" question. The arrest
has man's how who was in invail. of the Blissville swill milk dealers was hard on the dealers, but a good thing for the community. There has been a session of the Grand O'Es and Sizes and Colors. Lodge of F & A. M., in this city, lasting several days, at which much business of great interest to the order was transacted.

ANNA DICKENSON

is living at the 5th avenue hotel and is busy writing a new play, taking some of her lectures as the basis. A wealthy lady of this city has taken such an interest in Miss Dickenson, that she has engaged F. B. Carpenter, the artist, to paint Anna in the character of Anne Boleyn, the principal character in her play of "A Croom of Thorns." We admire the plack and energy of Miss Dickenson and hope her superior mental qualification will yet triumph, and in the end secure the approlation of those who have been her severest

Miss Julia Price, the fair Cincinnati pienist, is meeting with success and winning the approbation of the public at Gilmore's Garden. Mr. Gilmore has wisely set apart every Thursday night for the rendition of a programme, composed of classical music. All who are cultivated in the art will appreciate this, although there are a large number of persons who do not enjoy music, except it be a familiar kind, and whirling an accompaniment with the the Hot Springs

PUBLIC BATHS.

Six free public bath have just quenty in high glee. Separate She has avoided no oriety and hours are set apart for the benefit

CURES SCAB I ALLINCKRODT&C

Las Vegas Market Price of Wook etc.

Covoles.

73 Whites and furs at these prices must be of No. 1 quality.

THE GREAT

Dry Gold Separator.

GINN'S MINERS TRIUMPH OR ORE CON-

CENTRATOR, above refered to, are now pre-paved to furnish said Machines with right to use

A SURE CURE FOR

SCAB, SCREW-WORM & FOOT-ROT

CARBOLIC SHEEP DIR

Lamb's wool, white, washed Beef hides, good,

or 17 cents per pound

Wolfskins, large,

10 5 12

per piece,.

One gallon of the Dip properly diluted with v the improved health of their flock This Dip is guaranteed to cure when used re-ording to directions, and vastly superior to orrosive Subilmate, Sulphur, Tobacco, and they remedies which have been took used

by farmers.

Circulars sent, post-paid, upon application, riving full directions for its use, also certificates of promuent sheep-growers who have used large quantities of the dip, and pronounce it the most effective and reliable known ture and reventive of seab and other diseases in Sheep.

For Sale by L. A. WATKINS, DENVER. And can be had through all Commission

Grzelachowsky & Dunn,

DEALERS IN

Merchandise General

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Keep constantly on hand a complete assort-

PROCERIES, Staple and Fancy, Conned RIBBONS, Ladies' Underwear, Tollet Articles of addescriptions,

HARDWARE, Cutlery, Tin and Hollow-

WALL PAPER, Paper Hangings, Stationery Drugs and Medicines, SOAPS AND CANDLES, Launder, Family Castlie and Toilet Soaps, Sperm Candles, KETCHUPS, Sauces, Pickles, Spices, California Honey, Preserves, MAGES Pictures, Looking-glasses, and a Variety of Adornments for Households.

DOMESTICS, Bleached and Unbleached, Muslins, Linear and Prints. WARRELLAS, Parasols, Walking Canes, Riding and Wagon Whips, N AHA, Snikes, Pegs. Tacks, Screws, Wire, N Roje, Cords, Twine.

NUTS, Candies, Dried Fruits, etc., all of which they offer at lowest prices for Cash. Country Merchants are requested to call and examine our Stock of Boots and Shoes, Hats, lothing, Farnishing Goods and Notions, before naving, or ordering elsewhere, as we feel consider that we can do them good.

Grzelachowski & Dunn.

CHARLIE JEWETT'S

East Side of the Plaza,

Good, Square Menls At All Hours, and the best in town.

ALSO THE NICEST BAR, TO

with the Choicest Liquors and Cigara. Come,

## Eagle Livery & Feed Depot. Jas. D. Wolf. Proprietor,

At Blanchard's Corral, near the River,

Hay and Corn on hand for Sale. Buggies and Horses for Hire.

ISIDOR STERN,

Agent for

FOR WOOL, HIDES, PELTS, Etc., Etc.

**The Great Emporium.** General General Outfitting Geor Ontflitting Good-Outfitting Good & Cigars Dry Goods we have established offices at the Jicarilla Mines, New Mexico, and at Trinidad, Colorado, Communications should be audressed to Trin-idad, Colorado, or Fort Stanton, New Mexico, MARKLEY, HARTMAN & RICE. Groceries Groceries. Groceries. Groceries. Crockery & Chinaware Crockery & Chinaware Crock ry & Chinaware Frockery & Chinaware Crockery & Chinaway Crockery & Chinaware

> GOODS. 1877.

tores, North Side of Plaza, at

LAS VEGAS and LA JUNTA.

New Mexico

Jsidor Stern,

Store North-East Corner of Exchange Hotel,

Has just received, and is constantly receicing a large and assorted

Dry Goods. Clothing, Dry Goods. Clothing, Dry Goods. Clothing, Dry Goods, Clothing. Liquors,

Liquors, Groceries, etc., etc., etc. Groceries, ete , etc., rta ete , etc , etc Groceries.

en y clon ete

which will be sold at prices that will please everybody. Bayers can rely mon teceiving better qualities and more goods for their money than elsewhere. Give him a call and money than elsewhe judge for your relyes.

The

old And RELIABLE HOUSE OF

FRANK CHAPMAN

s always prepared to sell at the lowest market prices, all kinds and grades of



Consisting in part of Dry Goods, Clothing
Boots' and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Gents'
Furnishing Goods, A Full Assortment
Of Ladies' and Children's Wear,
Ourfitting Goods, Hardware,
Queensware, Graceries,
Lard, Becon and Ham,
Cantel Fruits and
Meats, Cigars,
Tobacco,
etc.

S | U | P | E | R | I | O | R | F | L | O | U | R

many other
Thing too numerous
to mention, which it
sells as Cheap, if not
cheaper, than any other house
in this market. Call and examine
the goods before buying elsewhere.
Goods are also given in exchange for
Country Produce and Freighters, Travelers
and tourist will find it to be one of the largest.



OF THIS COUNTRY.